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DENIED BY ROMERO He Knows Nothing of the Reported

Satolli Interview. A recently published article entitled "Leo's Plans in Mexico" state! that an ai-

leged appointment in St. Loris, Mo., be-tween Monsignor Averardi, the apostolic visitor to Mexico, and Cardinal Satolli was made at the Mexican legation last March, and the report of an alleged interview with the first secretary of the Mexican legation is given afterwards.

tion is given afterwards.

Mr. Romero has returned home, and said to a reporter that the only intercourse he ever had with Monsignor Averardi was a short visit of a purely social character which that pretate paid him when he came. to Washington on his way to Mexico. Mr. Romero returned the call in the afternoon of the same day, but he did not find him at

As to the alleged interview with his secretary Mr. Covarrutins has informed the minister that he never made the statements attributed to him and that the origin of the same in probably the call of a lidy to the Mexican legation who asked to see the minister. As Mr. Romero was not at home she asked for the secretary, with the object, as she said, of finding out how Mgr. Averardi had been received in Mexico. and in answer some Mexican papers were handed to her, one of which she was allowed to take with her, and this is all Mr. Covarrubins had to do with the affected interview. Nothing was said on that occasion either by the lady or by Mr. Covarrations himself, to the effect that the reform laws or any other laws of Mexico would be relaxed.

Chapman's Case Postponed. The District court of appeals was not incossion yesterday and willnot convene until Thursday next. Consequently the application of counsel for Elverton R. Chapman, the New York broker, for a writ of error to take his case to the United States Supreme Court will not be made till that day.

Knocked Down by a Wheelman. Miss Annette Brierly was printfully in-jured on North Capitol street, near the Government Printing Office, yesterday by being run into and knocked down by a bieyclist.

# RAKED OVER BY CITIZENS & In Today's

Northeast Washington ans Score the Assoc ated Charities.

CAUSE OF THE ARRAIGNMENT

Charge Was Made That It Referred Applicants for Relief to G. A. R. Posts and the Churches-Some Uncomplimentary Remarks Made an Inquiry Ordered.

The Associated Charities received a scor-ing at the hands of the Northeast Wash-ington Citizens' Association at the regular meeting held last night, and steps were taken to proscente an inquiry into the methods of the board of management.

A communication was read from a committee representing George H. Thomas Post, No. 15, G. A. R., detailing facts reflecting upon its way of dispensing benevolence and pointing out certain evils which the association was asked to assist

stock. There isn't any larger to be found.

Most everybody can put their hands on the first small payment we ask. The balance we're not this city, is in the balance for the second of this city, is in the balance of the second of this city, is in the balance of the second of this city, is in the balance of the second of this city, is in the balance of the second of this city, is in the balance of the second of this city, is in the balance of the second of this city, is in the balance of the second of this city, is in the balance of the second necessious cases to the churches and to the only Grand Army post in the northcast, instead of extending to them the needed relief." This is done by the Associated Charities "notwithstanding the fact that the applicants so referred have but little

ciaim upon the post or the churches."

The reading of this communication brought on a most spirited criticism of the As-8 sciated Charities' management, addresses being made by Mr. W. J. Frizzell, Major J. B. Burke, and Mr. Lorin Chappel. It J. B. Burke, and Mr. Lorin Chappel. It was characterised as an important matter that should be ventilated, and among other things, it was declared that the board in control of the Associated Charities is a most uscless body, doing nothing in a practical way for the relief of worthy people in distress.

BIG MONEY FOR SALARIES. Mr. P. W. Smith also spoke upon the sub-lect, and he was followed by Mr. Crisp. The former said he had gone to the office of the board and had enleavored to asertain something about its operations. The at he could learn was that the Associated Charities' management expends \$7,500 in rent, for elerical assistance and other office

The association voted to appoint a com-mittee of three to investigate the charges and to make a written report at a sub-sequent meeting. Messrs, Loring, Chappell, J. B. Burke and J. B. Algate were ap-pointed, the first named being elected chairman by the association manimously. 'ttirens' Association with the local Fedration of Labor, in joint committee, for eration of Lator, in joint committee, for the parpose of considering and drafting such legislation as the mutual interests of the community may require, came up through the reading of a resolution adopted by the Federation and submitted by Mr. E. M. Blake, chairman of its legislative

It was discussed by President Tucker, who said it had the Indorsement of the executive committee of the association and by Mr. Loring Chappell, who opposed

Mr. Tucker advocated it for the reason. among others, that a committee, such as was contemplated, would be a representative body, something the District is very much in need of, and Mr. Chappell took exceptions to the remark construction ing it as a reflection upon the board of trade, and this Mr. Tucker immediately

Mr. E. M. Blake, over whose signature the

WHAT IS DESIRED

In brief, he said, the federation desired the help of the associations, and, by way of illustration, said the organization re-represents is interested in three bills, and union of effort would secure their adoption. The first named was that abolishing con The first named was that aboushing con-tract labor on public works; the next was the bill to probibit the importation of Italian labor on sewers, of which there was a recent illustration; and the third was to prevent the importation of an inferior grade of labor upon any and all work. Mr. Blake referred to done among them the municipal ownership of the garbage plant and the street sweeping the garbage plant and the said. Senator Mc-Mr. Blake referred to other matters.

plant, both or which, he said, senator ac-millan, head of the Senate District Com-mittee, would favor. Senator McMillan, he said, would also favor the introduction of a fair wages clause in contracts, and would inderse the penang measure for the protection

of life and limb in the construction of buildings. He also said the rederation is interested in a bill to make workingmen the first creditors under assignments or other proceedings subsequent to the failure of employers. These and other features of desired legis-

tation, Mr. Blake thought, could be in-dorsed by the general public, and organized effort could secure needed enactments much better than could be done by a single or-After considerable debate the associa

tion voted to receive the resolution and to appoint a committee of five to confer with other organizations with respect to the proposed union committee.

APPOINTED A COMMITTEE. The committee consists of Messrs, W. J. Prizzell, Samuel Sowerbutts, H. H. Martin, J. B. Algate and John R. Colvin. Chairman Frizzell of the railroad com-mittee reported that a bill had been intro-

duced in Congress to require the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Company to elevate its and only kaiload company to devate its tracks and altolish grade crossings, known as the McMillan bill, and stated briefly its provisions. The association denounced the measure as a piece of legislation that means nothing and which nobody wants. It was left in the hands of the committee on proed legislation.

Major Burke inquired of Mr. Frizzell if he believed the Commissioners of the District are making an earnest, honest effort to secure a decision of the case in court upon proceedings to enforce their own order with respect to the stopping of trains before with respect to the stopping of trains before crossing intersecting street car lines. Mr. Frizzell answered in the negative. Major Burke then said he was prepared to prefer charges against the Commissioners for failing to discharge their sworn duty. but, upon reflection, he deferred action until a subsequent meeting.

President Tucker announced that the association is still in the fight for the abolition of grade crossings, for dollar gas and for a cheaper telephone service.

TO MEET DEFICIENCIES.

Carlisle Calls the Attention of Congress to Needed Funds.
The Scretary of the Treasury sesterday sent to the Senate a communication calling ittention to deficiency appropriations needed

for the following purposes:
Three hundred and fifty-five thousand
dollars to complete the public building in
this city, and \$115,000 additional if it was intended to construct an independen lighting and power plant within the building; \$1,00,000 with which to complete the public building at Omaha, Neb., and \$116,000 with which to complete the public building at Kansas, City. Mo.

# Two Shoe Bargains

Ladies Tan and Kid Oxfords, all style toes, \$2.50. Were \$3.50. Men's Tan and Black Lace Shoes, \$2.85. Were \$4.00.

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Miss Wilbur will tell her actual experiences in St. Elizabeth's Asylum for the Insane. 

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GRIFFO MEETS HIS MAN

It Was Done in the Twentieth Round at Maspeth-McKeever Was the Aggressor After the Fifth.

Maspeth, L. I., April 13.-The rumor that be Griffo-McKeever contest, which was the star attraction at the Empire Athletic Club tonight, would not take place, undoubt edly had a very injurious effect on the attendance and there was only a slim crowd present when the opening bout commenced. The Australian was arrested this after-

The Australian was arrested this after-moon on the charge of being about to engage in a prize fight, but was released.

The curtain-raiser was a ten-round bout between Fred Morris, better known as "Muldoon's Cyclone," and Charley Strong of Newark, both colored. The referee was Tim Burst and Frank Freeman did the tim-

ing. Strong got the decision.

Griffo and McKeever came into the ring a few minutes after 9 o clock. Griffo looked a triffe big, but had trained carefully. Paddy Gorman, Benny Murphy, and Harry Tutbill looked after the Australian's it crests. McKeever was seconded by Tommy

When the gong clanged there was pande-monium for a moment. The Philadelphia contingent rose and shouted lustily for their man. After some order was restored the referred decided in favor of McKeever. The decision was eminently just. After the first four or five rounds the Philadel-

HARRY WRIGHT DAY.

Unique Game by Veterans of the Six ties in Illinois.

the most unique game in the history of baseball today. Veteraus of the sixties, whose names were once household words, met in contest according to the old rules, that gave a pitcher nine balls, made a foul out and caused the runner to be-called out

out and caused the runner to be-called out if he overran first base.

The umplie of the game was B. H. Waldo, seventy-six years of age, known as the "father of Forest Citys," which team was organized here in 1865, and played until 1875, being one of the most famous clubs in the country. The game today was in honor of Harry Wright, the proceeds going to the erection of a monument to him in Philadelphia.

The Forest Citys blanked their opponents

The Forest Citys blanked their opponent and in their half batted out four runs, when a heavy rain stopped the game. The at-tendance was 2.500, threatening weather

to appear on the diamond.

BOSTON PLAYS HARVARD.

Only a Small Sum Realized for the Harry Wright Fund.

Augustas of the New England League in left field, he making nine catches, most of them extremely difficult.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES,

lection cases, the case of Thorp, Republican, against kenney, Democrat, from the Fourth rict, the vote was unanimous in favor

Chute Rides at River View.
The work on the new "chite" at River View is progressing rapidly, and it will be completed and ready to afford amusement to the fun loving people of Washington in about three weeks, when the excursion season opens. The large force of carpenters now at work on the 350-foot incline have about half of it completed, and it now presents a very curious sight to vessels passing up and down the river. The engines and boilers for the electric lighting plant, and the lifting machinery for the elevators on which the many crowds Chute Rides at River View for the clevators on which the many crowd "chuters" will be taken to the platforn

Need not guess how long the wide-sole School Shoes wear that Arthur Burt makes. Date of sale on lining tells that.

## MARRIAGE BILL GOES OVER

House Failed to Act On the Se:ate-Measure.

SEVEN LOCAL BILLS PASSED

an Adjournment - Measures of Minor Importance Disposed of.

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Australian at Last Knocked Out by Charley McKeever.

Kiernan, John Ward, and Prof. Nixey, all of Philadelphia. McKeever was also in great form.

Ta round twenty and the last they smiled

genially at each other. The Quaker sent in a right and left on the face and left on the body. A hot right swing on the head from Mac made the Australian grin. The Philadelphian kept right after his man and punched him all over the ring, while iriffo seemed content to remain on the lefensive until the bell rang.

country where his wonderful skill as a de fensive boxer, gained him a great reputa

Rockford, Ili., April 13.-Rain stopped

keeping away many from the surrounding towns and Chicago. Baltimore, April 13.—"Harry Wright Day" was all that the average baseballen thusiast could desire in the way of warm, sunshiny weather, and 1,500 persons at-tended the game this afternoon. The chamtended the game this afternoon. The cham-pions met and defeated the Syracuse team of the Eastern League by a score of 9 to 2. Great disappointment was felt that Carey, Baltimore's first baseman of last year, was suffering from a cold and was unable

Boston, Mass., April 13.—The Harry Wright benefit game here today did not produce more than \$100, though the

weather was superb. Arthur Cummings and Tom Bond, two Arthur Cummings and Tom Bond, two well-known veteran pitchers, were fea-tures of the contest playing on the picked team against the Harvards. The collegians showed up very weak and were beaten 14 to 16. Paul Radford [Tayed shoristop for the picked team and the feature of the day was the fine work of Pickett of the

House Committee Passed on the Virginia Disputes.

House Committee on Elections No. 3,
Mr. McCall of Massachusetts chairman
has passed on the three Virginia contest
of electron cases.

ed election cases.

In the case of Thorp, Republican, against McKenney, Democrat, from the Fourth district, the vote was unanimous in favor of Mr. Thorp.

The case of Hoge, Republican, against Otey, Democrat, was decided unanimously in favor of Mr. Otey.

In the case of Carnett, Republican, against Swanson, Democrat, from the Fifth district, the verdict was in favor of Mr. Swanson. On this case there was a division of opinion, and a ulmority report will be made.

sixteen feet in the air, from where the start down the incline is made, are now on the grounds and will be placed in position down the incine is the placed in position the grounds and will be placed in position during the next ten days. Capt. Randall, the genial proprietor of the "View." is also having the steamer Samuel J. Pentz repainted and refitted throughout for the season, and the old attractions and amissiments at the "View" are being put in thorough order for the first excursion, will go down the latter part of this

These lamps are on exhibition in the Ohio National Bank, corner of Tweifth and G streets northwest, where all particulars concerning them will be given, and subscriptions for stock will be received.

ssion on Proposed Amendments to the Marriage Act Was Prolonged and the Absence of a Quorum Forced

The House yesterday beat the record for this session and passed seven bills of in-terest to the Disgret of Columbia.

This unusual legislative feat was accom-plished despite the fact that three times the point of my phorum was made in order to defeat a meissire. Once the surrounding underbrush was beaten and at the expiration of eleven minutes the Speaker was able to announce that 179 gaptigmen were present. Another time the point was withdra was and the third resulted.

aird resulted in forcing an adjournment. third resulted in forcing an adjournment. The bill to revise the marriage in we was the pending forcisure when the House adjourned, general dissatisfaction being expressed with the Senate bill as amended by the House committee. Some sought to defeat it outright, others to commit it to the Judiciary Committee and still others to recommit it to the District Committee with instructions of sections. It is recommit it to the District Consulter with instructions to reframe it. It is almost certain that the bill will be recommitted at the next regular District day. With the end of the session practically in sight, and probably not more than two District days remaining, it is also likely that no legislation of the character de-

sired will be enacted at this session. BILLS THAT WERE PASSED. The bill prepared by the Commissione relating to taxes and tax sales, was called up for consideration, but deferred until
some future time in order that members
might fautiliarize themselves with its provisions, which are regarded as too important for hasty action.

The seven House bills passed were as

Permitting the Pintach Compressing Company to lay pipes.
To telieve Antou Glocizner from the operations of the alien land ownership act.
For the drainage of vacant lots in the

Regulating the sale of unclaimed freight and baggage
Disposal of property coming into posses

Disposal of property coming into possession of the police.
Allowing the Falls Church and Potomac Railway to enter the District.

To relieve the holders of certain tax. sale certificates.

The bill referring to the entry of the Falls Church and Potomac Railroad was amended so as to make its route as fol-

"From the foot of E street extended to the river castward along the line of E street to the line of Seventeenth street, thence southward on Seventeenth street to B street; thence eastward on B street to the west building line of Ninth street. Two years are allowed for the completion of the road, and a forfeiture bond of \$1,000 is required.

MARRIAGE LAW BILL. The Senate bill to regulate marriages in the District was then taken up. The bill

provides thatprovides that—

If any male person intending to marry in the District of Columbia be under twenty-one years of age, and if a female under eighteen years of age, and has not been previously married, the consent of the father or guardian, or, if there he none. of the mother of such person, shall be given cither personally to the clerk of the supreme court of the District of Columbia or his deputy, or in writing subscribed by a witness, who shall make oath before the clerk of said court that said writing was signed or acknowledged in the presence of

signed of acceptance in the presence of mother, as the case may be.

That marriages in the District of Columbia may be celebrated by the fulge of any court of record or any justice of the peace. When any minister or other person, apnted or ordnined according to the rites pointed or ordinated according to the re-and ceremonies of his clinich, shall, before the supreme court of the District of Co-lumbia, produce proof that he is duly ap-pointed or ordained as such, and that he is in regular communion with the religious ociety of which he is a member, and give society of which he is a memoer, and are bond in the penaity of \$500 to comply with the conditions of this act, such court may make an order authorizing him to celebrate the rites of marriage in the District of Columbia. Marriages between persons beonging to any religious society which orstained minister nury be solemnized

by the person appointed and in the manner prescribed by and practiced in any such person authorized by this act shall hereafter celebrate the rites of marriage in

NOT RETROACTIVE. That no marriage heretofore or here-fter solemnized shall be deemed or adrindeed to be invalid, nor shall the validity thereof be in any way affected, on ac-count of any want of authority in any person solemnizing the same, if consum-mated with a full belief on the part of he persons so married, or either of them. they were lawfully joined in mar-

hereafter be issued to which any citizen of a foreign country shall be a party until a minister or consul representing such foreign country in the United States shall a minister to the United States shall certify that the conditions of the validity of the marriage of the laws of such country shall have been complied with.

That any person authorized to celebrate

bushand a fee of at least one dollar in each case. That if any minister or other person who has executed bond under section two of this act and is authorized to celebrate marriages in this District shall fail to

marriages in this better stand had comply with the provisions of section eight of this act the condition of such bond shall be deemed to be thereby broken; and if a justice of the prace shall fail to comply with the provisions of section eight of this with the provisions of section eight of this act he shall upon conviction be fined, in the discretion of the court, not exceeding \$500. That it shall be the duty of the cierk to examine and ascertain the full names, ages, color, whether married previously or single, whether related or not, and, if so, in what degrees, of the parties desiring to marry, which facts shall appear on the face of the annihilation.

OLD OBSOLETE LAWS.

This bill passed the Senate February 20 last. Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, called especial astention to the absence of proper legis-lation on the subject of marriages. He said to the best of his information he did not believe there had been a marriage solemnized within the district during the last fifty years in strict conformity with the old, obsolete laws in force.

the old, Obsolete laws in force.

The existing laws only recognize marriage as a religious rite, whereas the proposed laws would make it also a civil rite.

Mr. Curtis called especial attention to the provisions of the bill requiring a record of each marriage to be kept in the clerk's office. At the present time less than half the marriages appear as a matter of record. The licenses are issued, the ceremonies performed and no return made to the clerk of the court.

the court.

A number, of committee amendments, heretofore printed in The Times, were reported, and Mr. Walsh spoke in opposition to them and the bill in general.

Mr. Curtis of lows further advocated the bill and demanded the previous question. A division showing 49 years and 12 nays, Mr. Bartlett of New York made the point of no continu. the court.

point of no quorum.

Speaker Reed counted those present and announced that ninety-eight were in the hall—not a quorum.

Mr. Dingley then, at 4.30 o'clock, moved an adjournment which prevailed. Gold Reserve Dwindling. The gold withdrawals yesterday amous to \$907,900; leaving a net balance \$126,899,931.

THE WHELESS ELECTRIC LAMPS.

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The company is organized under the laws of Virginia.

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These lamps with their marked advan-

tages can be sold for the same price as other standard lamps, with a good profit to the stockholders. They are adapted for street (municipal) and indoor lighting.

They have received the highest indorse-ment from practical electricians and conment from practical electricians and gov-

erament officers, who pronounce them an absolutely new departure in electric lightng.

Reliable electrical statistics show that there are about 1,000,000 are lamps now in use in the United States, the increase in the past four years being upwards of 400,000. With the great economy and G streets northwest.

will this number be increased, but that many of the old expensive lamps will be replaced by those of the Wheless patent.

The following modest estimate is worthy the careful consideration of investors:

If it be calculated that 10,000 of these lamps will be sold a year, which is 10 per cent of the annual increase for the past four years, or at the ratio of one new lamp to 100 of those now installed, the stockholders would resilize a net profit of stockholders would realize a net profit of \$100,000 per annum, equivalent to a dividend of 20 per cent on the entire capital stock of the company, or 40 per cent to purchasers of founders' shares at \$50 each, at which sum a limited number of shares can be secured.

It is easy to see that the above it a

It is easy to see that the above is a It is easy to see that the dhove is a very low estimate of the probable sales, and with indicious management it should be greatly exceeded. With the enormous savings shown we should reusonably expect to practically control the business.

A bona fide proposition is here submitted embodying actual results, and affording an exceptional opportunity for investment.

Call at Ohio National Back, Twelfth and Catoeta northwest. ap12-45

MAY USE THE WHITE LOT BIRTHDAY OF A RAILROAD

Secretary Lamont Grants the Re- Pennsylvania System Celebrates Its quest of Endeavorers.

and Other Structures May . Be Erected. A meeting of the Christian Endeavor com-

All Necessary Platforms, Poles, Tents

was held last evening.

A letter was read from Dr. John H. El liotte, rector of the Church of the Ascension, granting the committee permission to bold the Episcopal denominational rally of Thurs-day afternoon, July 9, in that church. A letter from the Secretary of War was read. In this letter the secretary concurs in the specific requests of the committee with regard to the occupancy of the White

of '96 at 1425 New York avenue,

To erect three tents upon the ellips To erect three tents upon the chapse known as the White Lot, said tents to be 254x182 feet, with platforms in each tent capable of seating about 1,200 persons, with seatings in the remainder of the tent for about 9,000 persons to be made with ttees or chairs; the earth not to be dug p or otherwise disturbed except to drive he great stakes, or tent pins to hold the be great stakes, or tent pins to hold the ents and center poles, the platforms, entines and quarter poles to set upon the ground and not to be planted in the earth

ground and not to be planted in the earth.
These tents are to be supplied with the necessary electric lighting and decorated with flags and streamers.

To plant a flag staff in the center of this ellipse, from which to fig our national ensign, utilizing the lower part of this staff if practicable for electric lighting of the center of the grounds. he center of the grounds.

To locate a small hospital tent on the secured during this time, to locate this sospital tent at the point upon the grounds

To put around theellipse a low temporary driven round stakes or posts.

To erect a small platform, scating about twenty-five to fifty persons, upon the Monument Grounds, for use in connection with two or three open-air mass meetings

It was announced that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad would sell round trip tickets between Baltimore and Washington from the 7th to the 13th of July, for \$1.25.

The music committee reported that some time ago they had made a selection of the most popular hymns in the Christian En-deavor hymn books for use during the convention. These hynns have been put in pamphiet form for use of the members of the chorus. The privilege of publishing the hymns in this form was obtained through the courtesy of the owners of the copyrights. between Baltimore and Washing

copyrights. Arratoned in Two Courts. James Perkins, colored, said to be manager of the Morton Club, on Pennsylvania avenue, which was raided on Satur-day night, was arraigned in both branches of the police court yesterday. Before Judge Kimbail he was charged with keeping an unlicensed bar. A jury trial was de-manded and bonds fixed at \$1,000. In

Judge Miller's court Perkins was charged with setting up a gaming table. The case was continued until Thursday and bonds fixed at \$100. The Bible and Civilization The fifth lecture of the season, before the American Society of Religious Education will be delivered this eyen by the tion will be delivered this eyen by Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., of Columbian University, in the Congregational Church, subject. "The Bible and Civilization." Before the lecture Dr. Bischoff and his choir will seedie. choir will render music. The lecture will

be free. Funeral of Mr. Boteler.

The funeral of the late J. Wester Boteler will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, instead of at 10 o'clock this morning, as erroneously announced yesterday.

Jubilee With Ceremony.

High-Up Rathroad Officials, Congress

Were Among the Guests. Philadelphia, April 13.-The fiftieth an

men and Supreme Court Judges

Pennsylvania Railroad Company was cele brated today in an elaborate manner. At noon a reception was tendered the operating officers of the company by Presi-dent Roberts and the board of directors in the general offices, 300 invitations hav-ing been issued for this event. An hour later a general reception was held at the same place by the president and the directors, which was attended by over

creises at the Academy of Music, this after moon. The spaceous auditorium was filled with stockholders and other guests, and upon the stage were sented President Roberts and the directors of the roads, com-prising the Pennsylvania system; the Jus-lices of the supreme court of Pennsylvania; Gov. Hastings, the judges of the United States courts in this city, and the several local courts. Mayors Warwick of Phila-delphia and Ford of Pittsburg, Vice-President Brooks, of the Pennsylvania Company; Joseph H. Choate of New York; Frederick Fraicy, the venerable presi-dent of the Philadelphia board of trade, and

others.

The decorations in the company's offices and at the Academy of Music were sumptions, the floral effects at the former piaces, the office of President Roberts in particular, being magnificent.

The exercises at the Academy of Music began at 3 o'clock, but for a half hour prior to this, a concert was given by an orchestra of sixty performers. The opening address was delivered by President Tables.

Roberts. The history of the company, from its incorporation in 1846 until the present time, was related by the president in an interesting manner.

Other addresses, all of them appropriate to the occasion, were made by Gov. Hast-ings, Mayors Warwick and Ford, Frederick Fraley, Vice President Brooks and Joseph H. Choute.

The celebration was a success in every way, and it reflected credit upon the officials who arranged the details of the golden anniversary READY FOR THE DISTRICT BILL. Senate Will Probably Take It Up

Early Next Week.

The District appropriation bill will probably be taken up by the Senate committee early next week.

Mr. Perkins, for Mr. McMillan, who is out of the city till Wednesday, submitted yesterday two amendments which will be proposed for this bill and they were re erred to the District Committee. buildings for the District and provides for competition in designs instead of patting

he preparation of them on the District milding inspector.

The first amendment is to be inserted between lines four and five on page fifteen of the bill, H. R. 5210. It provides for the or the bill, it. R. 321-0. It provinces for the paving with sheet aspinalt of Eighteenth street extended and Cincinnati street from the intersection of Eighteenth street and Columbia road to the cast entrance of the bridge across Rock Creek near the Zoological Park, and for the perfecting of the approach to the "Zoo" Park from Cincinnations, \$10.000, for the improvement and proach to the "Zoo" Park from Uncunnated street, \$10,000; for the improvement and paving of Connecticut aveture extended, \$10,000; for the continuation of macadamizing the Broad Branch road toward Chevy Chase circle, \$5,000.

The other amendment strikes out line

10-16, page 25, containing the provision that plans and specifications for Discret buildings shall be prepared by the building inspector and approved by the Commission-

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accordance with these plans. In place of this is offered a paragraph that all these buildings shall be erected according to designs and plans approved by a commis-sion consisting of the architect of the Capitol, the Commissioners and the super-Capitol, the Commissioners and the super-vising architect of the Treasury.

The commission is directed to invite the submission by architects generally of plans and designs for the buildings, accompanied by estimates. Notice that these are wanted is to be published in at least one. Washing-ton newspaper for two weeks. When the selection has been made the construction is to proceed under the direction of the Commissioners.

There is also added a paragraph em-

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